Field in Garden Grind Is Intact as Race Attracts Crowds Which Storm Arena and Call Out Police

M'NAMARA--MAGIN CYCLE TEAM LEADS

Scores in Sprints and Holds Slight Advantage Over Goullet and Madden.

STILL BEHIND RECORD

Police and Fire Department Keep Night Attendance Down to 10,000.

2 A. M. SCORE, 20TH HOUB,

By HENRY V. KING.

While more than 10,000 wild and ex sited bicycle fans yelled themselves hearse the fifteen teams continued to sprint around the board saucer in the six day race in Madison Square Garden last night. At midnight they were far behind the record, but thay were travelcontinue at the same clip they are likely to reach the old record figures within

the next twenty-four hours.

That they are behind the old mark is due to the sprints. In them, which come morning, afternoon and night, the riders speed around at their mightlest. These tend to sap their speed and strength, with the result it is rather slow going between sprints.

between sprints. The crowd likes the sprint system, and The crowd likes the aprint system, and while one of the short "aces is in progress the thousands present arise as one and yell as if the result decided the long grind. Although more than 10,000 were in the building when the night series of dashes began it was small compared to what was expected. An hour earlier there were twice that number surrounding the garden but the Police and the ing the garden, but the Folice and the Fire Department would allow only 10,000 to enter and thousands were turned

At the end of the night series of sprints the Australian-American team, made up of Reggie McNamara and Jake Magin, were leading. They have scored 54 points. Alfred Goullet and Eddie Madden, composing the American team, were second with 53, and Oscar Egg and Marcel Dupuy, the French Swiss team, third with 49.

Two Imprempts Sprints.

Before the official sprints at night began there were a couple of wild dashes in quest of prizes hung up by the fans.

The first of these came just after the crowd was seated at 8 o'clock. It was a mile dash for \$10. Every one of the fifteen teams seemed eager to earn this money, and the sprint was a wild one. After as pretty a dash as has been seen in several years the race and prize went.

And those present were treated to After as pretty a dash as has been seen in several years the race and prize went to Willie Keller of the New Jersey team. He passed the judges a few inches in front of Jake Magin.

Searcely had those present were treated to some stirring sprints and a thrilling sprints and a thrilling sprint and a thrilling sprint are 3 o'clock Harry Kaiser of The Bronx, who is teamed with Ray Eaton of Brooklyn, narrowly

Scarcely had the riders settled down Oscar Egg of Switzerland.

warming up exercise.

had been declared the winner. He set the pace until three laps from home. Then he dropped back into third place and awaited the bell for the final lap. As it sounded he bent over his handle bars and by a wonderful sprint went around the leaders and won by a length. Gus Lang of Lynbrook, L. I., was ond, Georges Arets of Belgium was third, Reggie McNamara fourth, Eddie Madden fifth and Lloyd Thomas sixth.

Jake Magin Scores, Jake Magin took the second. He won

by a length from Ciarence Chapman, who was second, a length and a half in front of Tom Bello. Alphonse Speisse was fourth and Joe Kopsky fifth and Gus Lang sixth. After this came one of the sensations of the night. Maurice Brocco, who is-

teamed with Francesco Verri as the Italian team, attempted to steal a lap his opponents. He dashed down Madison avenue embankment and before the other contestants realized it he was a quarter of a lap ahead of the field.

Then the other riders set sail after him.

They alternated as pace makers, but ride as hard as they might they were a unable to cut down the Italian's lead Bocco lost been a professional since last summer. Ha was considered one of the best has been disbanded, its coaching corps has been disbanded, its coaching corps has scattered and partial reconstruction. But in maintaining his lead Bocco lost ing the past season. He is said to have some of his dash and strength, and after told a classmate in the Wharton school can tell. some of his dash and strength, and after whirling around a dozen times at a terrific pace called for the assistance of his partner. Veril relieved him and gained a few yards more, but then he gave it difficulties that he does not feel that he of the approval among the faculty and up and the other riders quickly overup and the other riders quickly over-will be able to extricate himself before the players. The latter, he said, might haufed him. well decide that they would grefer to

Before the riders had time to take a heat by half a length, with Kaiser sec- the name of Dwyer. A month Speissen fifth and Kopsky sixth.

Fred Weber at his rear tire. McNa-Fred Weber at his rear tire. McNa-vice in any league games in this city. mara was third, Madden fourth, Coburn He was understudy to Hollocher. Pearce

Arets Finishes in Front.

Then followed a victory for Arets, and with his success came wild and en- having come to Penn in 1917, playing thusiastic cheers from the galleries. The on the freshman team during that fall. Belgian is a favorite with the crowd where he was considered one of the and when he dashed past his oppo-best backs to ever play on a freshman nents in the finat iap and crossed the finish line a few inches ahead of Hector-Tiberghien he was applauded for sev-where he remained until mustered out.

shot out of the pack two laps from the finish and dashing into the front held command to win rather easily by three lengths. Keller was second, McNamara ditions at the Red and Blue Institution, and after having been declared ineligations. Thomas sixth.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT.



Scarcely had the riders settled down to an easy pace again than another prize was offered. It also was for \$10, and after a whirlwind race went to offered Switzerland. points. For them fifteen new riders conscious and carried to his dressing came on the track. All had been resting for them and each looked fresh and over him for fifteen minutes before he strong when he sped around in his was revived. He was badly bruised about the head and body, but his injury With the announcement of the first was not sufficient to keep him out of dash came a great roar from the crowd the race and harr an hour later he re-

Droback, the veteran Boston team, carried off a majority of the points. piled up 32 points. Reggie McNamara and Jake Magin, representing the Australian-American team, were second

with 28.

PENN STAR SAID TO BE PROFESSIONAL

Pard Pierce Charged With Having Played Baseball With Chicago Cubs.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-Like a thunthe mid-year examinations in January.

Pearce, it is claimed, further stated be at their homes for Christmas. long breath the next sprint was on. Al- to his classmate that he has been a though all contestants were showing professional baseball player since last signs of distress they rode like so many summer, holding down a shortstop pos f mile riders. Alfred Goullet won the on a team in the Three I League under third. Chapman fourth, the close of the National League season he became a member of the Oscar Egg took the fourth dash with Cubs, though he did not see active seris on the reserve list of the Cubs and expects to go South with them this

apring. Pearce is a Providence, R. I., boy, Egg came back and took the sixth, with Hanley second, Coburn third, Madden fourth, Brocco fifth and Buyses sixth.

The seventh race went to Goullet. He service but the Planes turned down the service but the planes turned out. He played on the famous League Island eleven that defeated Howard Berry's deep the played on the famous League Island to the played on the

because of playing professional

NOTTER FOOTBALL GAME.

Marked Dupty, the popular Frenchan, took the ninth. Kopaky was assisted at the send of the light. Serious fit and Weller with the last event of the light. Eag was second. Magin this assistance only one defeat this work at met with the last event of the light. Eag was second. Magin this suffreed only one defeat this work at the American Scholar for the Hamilton Institute for the light and Weller with the last event of the light. Eag was second. Magin this suffreed only one defeat this work at met was one of those wine for the afternoon and any reference to certain recent griding as a full own to fifteen regulars.

The schedule is as follows: December 22, Deliation of the conting days before the fact that the Army will be and this by strength at the fact that the Army will be and this by strength at the fact that the Army will be and the fact that the Army will be last the hard the fact that the Army will be and the fact that the fact that the Army will be and the fact that the fact that the Army will be and the fact that the fact that

HARVARD IN FAVOR OF WESTERN GAME

Fisher Wants to Take Team to West Point Game Comes on Coast—Committee Will Decide Question To-night.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1 .- Whether or not the Harvard football team will go to the Pacific coast to meet a Western college eleven will be decided to-merrow night at a meeting of the ath-will play on November 27 of next year, and Gilmour Dobie again will be the letic committee of the university. to-day a sheaf of telegrams requesting in connection with service football are the Crimson team to make the trip. Inhe Crimson team to make the trip. In-lighted was a message announcing that a formal invitation to the Harvard team game again will be played in New York, started against Brown Kinnenger, For-

WATERS NAMED AS COACH.

Will Have Charge of Track Mer

in Thirteenth Regiment.

Pete Waters, the veteran runner of th

E of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brook-

lyn, was engaged last night by the ath-letic committee of the Thirteenth Regi-ment Athletic Association to act as track

Waters while he has been coaching the athletes of Loughlin Lyceum has

been quite successful, having turned out

three champions. Jack Sellers of the New York A. C., Fred Teachner of the

Glencoe A, C., Casper Scheffer of the Morningside A. C. and Eddle Weiman,

another Morningside athlete, are all

ARMY ELEVEN RIDDLED.

Eight Regulars to Be "Shavetails"

This Time Next Year.

WEST POINT, Dec. 1 .- Although it is a

build his track team.

to play in Pasadena at the Carnival of and, that Eddie Ewen will captain the sythe and Moderellis, linemen, Roses tournament on New Year's Day Navy eleven for the second time.

Navy eleven for the second time.

Linder the agreement made by the two season. Under the agreement made by the two season. Angeles joined in the request in a tele-gram to Dean Le Barron R. Briggs, chairman of the Harvard athletic comchairman of the Harvard athletic committee, and other messages said Gov, Stevens of California was forwarding an invitation in behalf of the State.

Opinion at Harvard appeared to favor acceptance. The players were almost be the selection. acceptance. The players were almost generally anxious to go. The athletic

Although the impression existed that Gilmour Doble's contract with the Naval umittee, it was said authoritatively, Academy expire. 'his year, it was con-firmed officially to-day that it continues felt that much good might come of the intersectional game, and the faculty atthrough the season of 1920. After one titude alone remained in doubt. With a two weeks Christmas holiday already year as coach Doble signed a contract the football season is at a close the with the Naval athletic authorities for number of candidates who have reported three more seasons. Naturally there is for the basketball team has increased general pleasure over the fact that it is appreciably. Among those from the settled that the highly successful coach will be with the midshipmen another ranks are Howard Opie, who played a arranged for this year an objection was believed to be eliminated, as the trip would not keep the players away from their classes longer than the recess peear at least

Ewen, right end, leader of the Navy and M. P. Dickinson, star centre of last

DOBIE IS TO COACH

NAVY TEAM AGAIN

Nov. 27 Next-New York Is

Likely to Get Contest.

team throughout the present season, season's quintet. The loss of R. America teams.

CREW CAPTAIN AT COLUMBIA RESIGNS O'Loughlin Will Be Gradu-

ated at End of First Term.

Bob O'Lougalin, captain-elect of the Columbia varsity crew, yesterday handed rish American A. C. and the old Battery in his resignation from the leadership of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brook- of the university shell for the coming season. O'Loughlin saction came quite unexpectedly, as it was taken for granted that he would be eligible to row coach of the organization. Waters will succeed Jimmie Rosenberger. for the Blue and White during the spring of 1920. He said he would complete his collegiate work in February and would leave college at that time to enter busi-

O'Loughlin, who was elected to the captaincy of this year's shell at the be-ginning of the fall term, rowed on the 1916 varsity in the Poughkeepsle reanother Morningside athlete, are all gatta of that year. He was chosen to members of the Thirteenth. It will be lead the shell in the following season around these cracks that Waters will lead the shell in the following season build his track team. Yale in the fall of 1916. When the war broke out in the spring of 1917 O'Loughthe rank of Captain. He returned to college at the beginning of the present season and immediately was elected to his old position of crew captain.

O'Loughlin was one of those who for far cry to next season and any reference sook the oar for the gridiron when Fred to certain recent gridiron events is Dawson issued his call for football aid. somewhat painfully received by Army Although he did not break into a regulation of the played a good game at

YALE BASKETBALL ON PRE-WAR BASIS

Christmas Trip Again Features Schedule-Princeton to Be Met Three Times.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 1.-Yale's games appearing on the card. 'The season starts December 19, when St.

West Virginia appears on a Yale bas-ketball schedule for the first time, while schools outside of the Intercollegiate League to appear at New Haven are Georgetown Savingfield Wardson and Georgetown, Springfield, Westeyan and Georgetown, Springfield, Westeyan and Fordham. Princeton will be played three times, twice in the Intercollegiate League games and once during the two teams' Christmas trip when they meet at Pittsburg in a special contest in response to a request from the alumni of both niversities in that section of the coun-

Capt. Van Slyck heads the list of candidates, for the team. Along with Ham-ill, who plays centre, he starts his third season of varsity basketball. Last sea-son he led the Intercollegiste League eleven to scoring. Hamill at centre is an excellent pivot man, one to whom many look as this season's all Intercollegiate cen-. Cohen at guard also should show well this season. He was ineligible last season because of the one year resi-dence rule, but is counted on heavily

year, before leaving for the service, has returned to school, but probably will be unable to play because of a recent at-tack of appendicitis. The schedule fol-

COLUMBIA STARTS BASKETBALL WORK

Dawson's Successor to Be Named To-day.

Fred Dawson, who resigned as ceach of the Columbia football eleven on Thanksgiving Day before the team tied Brown, left New York yesterday for Whitewater, Col., where he will try to regain his health. Before leaving he was posed with the eleven when its official photograph was taken. He carried with bur the sympathy and good wishes with him the sympathy and good wishes of the entire student body.

Simultaneously with Dawson's depar-ture the varsity basketball squad began reparations in earnest for the opening of the season, only ten days off. Dawson was coach in that sport as well as in football and baseball and the university nmittee on athletics will meet to-night a graduate will be named for the place, Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1.—The elevens noids Benson and Ted Kiendl, both forof the Naval and the Military academies wards in championship fives of the past. University next week. Tom Farrell was old arena. University officials had before them coach of the Mavy team. These things in charge of the workout yesterday.

Only a sheaf of telegrams requesting in connection with service football are Regulars of the varsity eleven will

meet on Wednesday to select a captain for next year. Of the players who Eccles, quarterback, will be eligible next

FOOTBALL MEN TRY Opie and Dickinson Fight for

Berths; Dates Out.

Special Despatch to THE SUN PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1 .- Now that

doubtless will be chosen captain for an- Trimble through ineligibility under the other year. His only classmates who two sport rule will be felt Keenly, played in the game are Moore, right Trimble played on the 1920 freshman that same season and was considered to be one of the best forwards of the year. This year's schedule, which was released for publication to-day, comprises twenty-four games, including all of the Tiger's old rivals and adding several new opponents. Of the contests of course these of the league are the most important. The complete schedule fol-

lows:
December 10, Manhattan College at Princeton; 13, C. C. N. Y. at New York; 39, Cornell at Ithaca; 20, Syracuse at Syracuse; 81, Navy at Annepolis, January 1, Geneva College at Beaver Falls; 2, Carnegle Tech at Pittsburg; 3, Yale at Pittsburg; 10, Dartmouth at Princeton; 10, Columbia at Princeton; 23, Yale at New Haven; 20, Penn at Princeton. Perugary 7, Stevens at Hoboken; 11, Rugers at New Brunswick; 13, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; 14, Catholic University at Washington; 17, Swarthmore at Princeton; 21, Yale at Princeton; 27, Cornell at Princeton, March 5, Columbia at New Yorfs, 13, Penn at Philadelphia; 19, Dartmouth 4 Hanover; 23, Union at Schenectady.

BASKETBALL AT STEVENS.

Big Schedule Is Arranged and Hard Work Started. Rasketball practice started in earnest

yesterday afternoon at Stevens Tech un-der Dr. Davis. Practice has been held during the last month three times a week, while football held sway, but now that the basketball season is starting the that the basketball season is starting the squad will be put through the drills tract to coach the University of Pennevery afternoon. Eighty candidates responsed at the first call, but during the ported at the first call, but during the worked at the Red and Blue Wright has worked at the Red and Blue worked at the Re last several weeks the squad has been cut down to fifteen regulars.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS NEW JERSEY BOXING IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT MAGNATES ORGANIZE

By DANIEL.

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THANKLESS and complex proposition at its best, the task of compiling a ranking list of Eastern football teams in this record year of upsets develops more knotty problems and intricacies than ever before. With the season closed we find ourselves confronted with the fact that in the East it brought out neither a champion nor an eleven which can present even NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 1.— 1810 the semblance of a claim to the sectional title. The leadership changed hands tel, Newark, last Sunday representatives war character this year, twenty-three from week to week. Early in the campaign Syracuse took a commanding from fourteen of the twenty-two position by defeating Pittsburg, which had won over West Virginia. Then licensed boxing clubs in New Jersey met Christmas trip again is a feature. The Colgate, with triumphs over Cornell and Princeton, went to the front and and organized the New Jersey Boxing was joined by Dartmouth. Colgate and Dartmouth met to decide which was Promoters' Association. Al Waldron of

John's is taken on in Brooklyn, and ends when Pennsylvania comes to New Haven on March 10.

West Virginia appears on a Yale basfailure to get better than a tie against Columbia. It was a season so crowded failure to get better than a tie against Columbia. It was a season so crowded Little was accomplished at the inauwith upsets that it promises to stand out for many years to come as the most remarkable in the history of the sport. The Man in the Street may regard these so-called surprises as indicative of a lack of stability and a result of certain shortcomings of football and football teams. But the upsets furnished proof to the contrary. They showed that football was nearing the long as their pocket books mutually great goal-equality of strength.

Before we enter into the work of ranking the teams of the East we wish to make it clear that our putting any team in Place No. 1 is not to be taken as they shouldn't agree. The same underto make it clear that our putting any team in Place No. 1 is not to be taken as a statement that the team was the sectional champion. Titles may be awarded unanimity of opinion as regards the only on the incontrovertible basis of figures. A ranking list is based mainly on personal opinion. In making our ratings we used our own observations, a cross comparison of work and scores, and in many instances opinions of

In some cases it will be noted that a team is given the call over some that all star cards be done away with eleven to which it lost. This cannot be avoided, for rankings are based on developments of an entire schedule and not on specific results. Take the case of Columbia, for instance. It tied Brown, which had beaten Dartmouth. were consuming good matches and at-But it would be the height of foolishness to rate Columbia higher than Dart- than hens' teeth. Whereupon Dave mouth. We also wish to make clear the fact that in a ranking of Eastern Mackay of the Newark Sportmen's Club teams it is essential that only performances against Eastern elevens be considered. This brings us to the case of Syracuse. Were we to give weight to easily demanded the all star carts. Syracuse's defeats by Indiana and Nebraska on its recent trip fitto the West Dave said that one of the biggest single this season.

Other candidates of exceptional qualwe would be led into a system of rating by percentages which would be all
losing venture, while his all star shows ity are Flynn, Alderman, Jamieson, Goodell, Adams and Larner. Henger, who showed up well in his freshman

Comparing Eastern teams only on work done against teams in the same section we find that Syracuse is entitled to Place No. 1 in a small circle of combinations which are of almost equal strength. There is little question that in its triumph over Colgate Syracuse was the strongest eleven in the East, and probably in the country. But it already had lost to Washington at New York; 19 Grove City at Grove City Penn; 30, Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.; 31, West Virginia at Morganiowa. Jasuary 1, Washington and Jefferson at Washington and Jefferson at Washington and Jefferson at Washington and Jefferson at Washington at Pittsburg; 7, Brown at New Haven; 19, Columbia at New Haven; 19, Columbia at New Haven; 27, Wesleyan at New Haven; 10, Columbia at New Haven; 10, Fordham at New Haven; 10, Fordham at New Haven; 11, Cernell at Itaca; 18, Columbia at New Haven; 11, Cernell at Itaca; 18, Columbia at New Haven; 10, Fordham at New Haven; 10, Fordh combinations which are of almost equal strength. There is little question East, and probably in the country. But it already had lost to Washington and Jefferson. Our placing Syracuse at the top may be taken in the West ginning. If for nothing else than the as an admission that Eastern football was inferior to the Western variety, but it is nothing of the sort. There is no escaping the fact that the Syracuse ing will have its good effect. The contribution was an admission that Eastern football was inferior to the Western variety, but it is nothing of the sort. There is no escaping the fact that the Syracuse margin of a misjudged effort at kicking a goal from touchdown. The top here in New York. If the Jersey protection in the East, with very little to choose among the first ten, are as moters can settle their various differences by meeting and letting majority opinion rule, the boxing game in New 17-Rutgers,

1-Syracuse, 9-Pittsburg. 2-Penn State, 10-Harvard, 18-Boston, 19-Cornell, 3-West Virginia, 11-Yale, 20-Williams, 4-Wash. & Jefferson, 12-Navy 21-Stevens, 18-Army, 5-Colgate. 14-Brown, 22-Holy Cross. 6-Princeton 7-Dartmouth. 15-Lafayette, 16-Lehigh. 8-Pennsylvania,

The next ten are as follows: 23, Maine; 24, New Hampshire; 25; Wes-conquering of Lewis has given the Neleyan; 26, Tufts; 27, Carnegie Tech; 28, Amherst; 29, New York University; braska grappler added confidence and he 30. Columbia; 31. Maryland State; 32. Springfield. These stand definitely below the first twenty-two and just as sharply above those which follow: 38, Massachusetts Aggies; 34, Middlebury; 35, Norwich; 36, Bucknell; 37, Swarthmore; 38, Vermont.

After we leave these behind we get into pretty tight corners, leaving them as follows in the order named: Rensselaer Poly, Hamilton, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Dickinson, Bowdoin, Bates, Franklin and Marshall, Villanova, Ursimus, Muhlenburg, Union, Colby, New York Aggies, Rochester, Trinity, Connecticut Aggies, Rhode Island, St. Lawrence, Worcester Poly, Penn Military, Delaware, Hobart and Buffalo. Georgetown is not ranked because this season it belonged in the South Atlantic and not in the Eastern section.

Goullet and Madden Favored in Six Day Race.

The six day race is with us again. It is the same old grind-at times a soldier champion. whirl at times a series of spurts, but most often just a lazy round after round much to learn. I owe it to Martin and to of the little track. It is the same old smoke, the same old frankfurters, the every man in the army to season the same old gang in the gallery, but hardly the same old habitues. Most of the boy before shooting him into a chamundesirables of other days are either gone to more profitable pastures or are pionship match. keeping themselves inconspicuous. A police official last night stated that he chumps, and I'm not looking for Demprow. The first game is with New York saw few of the crooks who used to make hay while the haze hung over the This year it is as much a race as a six day race can be without violating

some of the old traditions of the event. To a certain extent it is a competition -but only to a certain extent. Analysis of the situation may develop the fact that it might be just a little too much to ask human beings to engage in a competition stretched over a period of six full days-days and nights. It Stillman's Gymnasium for cannot be done, and it never has been accomplished. But those who go there seek not the millennium. They want excitement. Some want a place to stay all night, for man, especially in New York, seems to look for that pretext. Most of the onlookers take their excitement as it comes, without looking too far into its ingredients or the causes therefor. It's the six day race—the FOR PRINCETON FIVE great annual alibi—the triumph of matter over mind—a mental "throwback." with Pal No one team stands out as the popular favorite. McNamara and Magin, Herman. sinners of the grind of 1918, have their followers, and so have Goullet and nent in a title match. Regan is to meet Madden. Egg and Dupuy also stand strong with those who make a study the champion in St. Louis on December of the intricacies of six day racing and the accomplishments of the riders. 4 in an eight round no decision battle. But take it from Bob Spears, who is a spectator because he broke a collarbone in the Paris race, there is nothing to it but Goullet and Madden. "Goullet is the champion six day rider of the world," said Spears last night. "Goullet takes to these events, and he can ride the small track with great skill. He is fast, too, and so is Madden, who also combined that essential of endurance. They will win. As for myself, I do not like these sharp turns," Coming from a rider of the standing of Spears the prediction about Goullet and Madden bears watching—that is, if you like that sort of thing.

Record Interest Here in the Coming Bout in London,

Never was there a fistic encounter on the other side which excited as much interest here as is evinced in the Beckett-Carpentier battle, which is to be fought on Thursday night in London. This interest is of a varied nature. guard, and Wilkie, end. It is felt here team and was a splendid forward on that Murray and King, tae the varsity in his sophomore year. He has reports have made him out to be. They want to know whether Beckett really is as good that Murray and King, tae the varsity in his sophomore year. He was picked as all intercollegiate forward be considered in the selection all that same season and was considered to punch. They also want to know which of the two will go against Jack Dempsey, and they hope that the fight on Thursday will furnish some sort of line on the chances of the European champion against the world's title holder. Word comes from London that Beckett is the favorite there. It is HERMAN ALMOST

whispered that Carpentier is overtrained—the same old whisper, no doubt, which had Dempsey gone stale at Toledo. Those who back Carpentier do so mainly on the strength of what Beckett and the Frenchman have been able to do against Eddie McGoorty. Beckett took seventeen rounds to stop the Bantam Champion Oahkosh heavyweight. Carpentier made McGoorty pack up and leave his training camp because McGoorty had been subjected to a terrific beating and an early quietus by the boxer from Lens. McGoorty says that Carpentier will win, and his statement may have some standing. At the same time will win, and his statement may have some standing. At the same time twice by left hooks and otherwise seri-Feroclous and Suspicious Fred Fulton, self-indicted faker, says that there was ously punished by Pete Herman, the something fishy about the Beckett-McGoorty fight, and that the Beckett-Carpentier affair also has a scaly appearance to him. So what are you going son of Trenton was a badly battered to do about it? Personally we are inclined to ignore Fulton's fish and regard and beaten boxer at the close of six the coming bout as a fight in which it will be Carpentier's known cleverness rounds at the Olympia A. A. to-night. against Beckett's reputed punching power. It is a known quantity against a Johnson was knocked down in the against Beckett's reputed punching power. It is a known quantity against a third round, when Herman switched over fistic x. There is the problem!

BECKETT STILL IS WRIGHT SIGNS FOR 3 SEASONS AT PENN Quaker Rowing Officials Rumor Says That Carpentier

Pleased With Canadian.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 .- Joe Wright the famous Canadian rowing coach, this afternoon signed a three year coninstitution on one year contracts, but his work has met with such universal

Is Overtrained. LONDON, Dec. 1 .- Joe Beckett and

Georges Carpentier, who are to fight fourth, and it was only by sheer grit twenty rounds here Thursday night for that the youngeter again struggled to the heavyweight championship of Europe and the right to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's crown, have ceased strenuous training. Only light exercises, to keep them in trim, will be carried out in the coming days before the Knockout in Eleventh Round.

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of losing him to a rival college.
Wright came to Penn in 1916, and
Wright came to Penn in 1916, and since that time has rapidly placed the pounds weight advantage over the since that time has rapidly placed the pounds weight advantage over the cent round.

The bout was scheduled to go twelve

Representatives From 14 of 22 Licensed Clubs Attend In-

augural Meeting.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

At a meeting in the Robert Treat Ho-Trenton was elected president. The new

Little was accomplished at the inauepinion that the association should recommend the Legislature to somewhat reduce the State tax of 10 per cent. As would be benefited by such a procedure

necessity of reducing the "free list."

There the truce ceased and the fight started. A man who conducts a small

invariably proved a paying proposition.

The desert waxed warm and it finally was decided to table the proposition until the executive committee could go more thoroughly into it. A proposition to allix a maximi m purse for a bout was voted down.

All things vorsidered, however, the sent to come together and air their dif-ferences in open assembly is a move along the right line. One of the biggest detriments to the boxing game has been the squabbles and fights among the rival cliques of promoters. It killed both the Horton law and the Frawley law Jersey vastly will be benefited.

There will be no love lost between Jos Stecher and Vladek Zybszko when they come upon the mat at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory next Monday, night. Fans haven't forgotten the "rough house" that occurred at the last meeting of the two in Madison Square Garden. Stecher's hopes to pin the Pole's shoulders to the

Zybszko is taking no chances this time He has stuck religiously to his training quarters at Old Orchard, Me., and will not arrive in New York until next Satur-day. Manager Jack Curley says that no better conditioned a wrestler ever stepped upon the mat than Zybazko will be when he faces Stecher.

The Right Idea.

"I wouldn't put Bob Martin up against Dempsey in short of eighteen months," declares Ray Bronson, manager of the soldier champion. "He's young and has

Bronson has the right idea. Countless good boxers have been spoiled by man-agers who thought and acted otherwise.

Benny Valger, the French featherwill start training to-day at weight. championship battle with Johnny Kil-Arena of Jersey City in the near future.

Kid Regan of St. Louis, who in his last five fights has battled forty rounds with Pai Moore, Jack Sharkey and Pete St. Louis business men are conducting a subscription campaign with a view of securing a purse that will get Wilde to accept a match with Regan.

Manager A. G. Fitzgerald of the City A. C., Ogden avenue and Franklin street, Jersey City, has made a change n the card which the club will offer on Thursday night. Instead of Patay Johnson boxing Young Solzberg of Brooklyn, Battling Reddy will meet the Brooklynite.

To-night at the Bayonne A. A., Greenville Schuetzen Park, "Pekin Kid" Her-man of Illinois, clashes with Charley Beacher of New York in the main eight round event. In the semi-final George Mason, the little English boxer, and Willie Burns of Jersey City will have it

SCORES KNOCKOUT

Beats Johnson Badly. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 1 .- Floored

bantamweight champion, Patsy Johna left hook, and again in the fourth round, when the champion uncorked a similar blow. Each time that the Trenton youngster went down it was with FAVORITE IN FIGHT such force the crowd marvelled that he was able to regain his feet. Each time Johnson went down he took a count of

His trip to the floor the second time was even more visient than his first. Herman threw all his weight into the second blow that toppled Johnson in the his feet.

BRITTON STOPS RYAN.

Knockout in Eleventh Round. CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 1 .- Jack Britton,

LEWIS THROWS OLIN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- Ed ("Strangler") Lewis defeated John Olin in two straigh and the second in less than one minute.